REED SPOKE 16 HOURS AGAINST RATIFICATION

Got 88,300 Words Out of His System, and Captured the Verbal Championship.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Senator Reed, of Missouri, is the champion long distance speaker of the senate on the treaty. From September 1 to date he has filled 983 inches of the Congressional Record with his remarks on the treaty. Allowing 100 words to the inch, the chief prosecutor of the Wilson administration said 98,300 words in two months and a half, distancing his chief competitor, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who uttered only 90,000.

Allowing 100 words to a minute, a fair average of senatorial delivery, Mr. Reed spoke 983 minutes or 16 hours. As a full legislative day is five hours, he spoke three and one-third legislative days. If all the senators had spoken as much as he did the discussion of the treaty would have taken one full year of the senate's time if the senate had given up morning business and all other work and just talked treaty incessantly. A page of the Congressional Record is 20 inches long. Mr. Reed filled 49.15 pages. And as the cost of printing is $20 a page, his remarks cost $983 of the public funds.

Up to the first of November Senator Norris was in the lead but Reed talked at an unparalleled rate in November, filling 435 inches of the Record in two weeks. November 1 the record of the leading speakers stood: Norris 715 inches, Reed 548, Sherman 470, Fall 428, Thomas 361, and France 353 for the two months preceding.

For those two months, according to the figures of Senator Hitchcock, the record stood:

Supporters, September 761 inches; opponents September 1,815; supporters, October 1,511; opponents, 4,804; total supporters, 2,272; opponents, 5,899.

In hours the supporters spoke 37 5-6 and the opponents 98 1-3. The percentage of time taken by each was supporters, 27; opponents, 73. Among supporters are included not only Democrats but all Republicans who favored only reservations to the treaty.

The record of the three leaders in the fight is as follows for September and October: Hitchcock 275 inches; McCumber, 260; Lodge, 246.

FOR THE MASTER'S SAKE!

The mother was dead: perhaps the father might better have been. Two children were oh! so little, so dirty, so world-wise, so starved of happiness, so manifestly destined to become all that Jesus Christ died to save them from becoming, that it really would have broken your heart could you have seen them.

They were children of poverty and neglect, children with but few illusions as to this world and probably with none as to the next.

The boy, in the course of time, would become an associate of criminals.

The girl—

God help us all and have mercy on our souls!

And yet there are homes for just such children as these poor castaways—these future threats to your property, your peace and your safety. There are homes where these forgotten bits of humanity may know what a bath means—clean clothes, abundant food, education and training for useful lives, and greatest boon of all—where they may learn what Jesus Christ means in this world where we stay but a short while and in that other world where we shall live a long, long time.

And it requires so little—so pitifully little to take these waifs from the high road to ruin and set their little feet firmly upon a path leading to other things—to high attainment, perhaps to complete happiness and eternal salvation. So little, indeed, that hardly can there be a man or a woman in North Carolina but is able to aid in saving these children from all that is vile, and in saying to God: "This I do in Thy name." Be sure the Recording Angel will note carefully the act, and on that great final day of all time it will be counted to your credit.

And so you, a father or a mother with children of your own who are not in the streets, you are asked to contribute one day's income to aid in placing the waifs of the State in any one of the orphanages you may yourself select. But one day's income, mark you.

And you, a husband or a wife whose home God has not blessed with children, are asked to contribute one day's income to aid in giving a home to some unfortunate child without mother or father.

The North Carolina Orphan Association asks the business man, the professional man, the laborer and the salaried man, the farmer and the shop worker, the boys and the girls, to devote but one day's income to a cause approved by the Master, who charges you, personally, to care for the fatherless ones. There are many orphanages in North Carolina and there are countless North Carolina children without other hope of home than these orphanages.

"And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Are you doing justly unless you aid in saving these children who come into the world through no will of their own and who can never make a safe harbor without your aid?

Do you really love mercy unless you show mercy to these tots without homes, without friends, without food, without knowledge of God's Word?

And do you walk humbly with thy God unless you carry out His command: "Even so, it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven that one of these little ones shall perish."

And perish they surely must unless you are merciful and give of your abundance—give one day's income if you will, more if you can, less if need be. But give—give for your own children's sake, be they living or dead, and give for Jesus Christ's sake, that He may not have died in vain for such as you and I—and these street waifs.

Let this offering be given with a heart filled with gratitude, and joy, that you are privileged to serve your God and humanity in so acceptable a manner. Let it come, as is most fitting, on or near Thanksgiving Day.

The need is urgent, and the cry of the orphaned child rings loud and insistent. You cannot shut your ears to that cry. Should you try and do so, should you fail to accept this opportunity of rendering service to these helpless ones most needing it, to these innocent ones most deserving, perhaps in years to come that cry will still ring in the secret chambers of your heart, and when the long journey begins you will see that inspired text written in letters of fire—

"Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these—"

For our Master's sake—GIVE!

His Whereabouts.

"Funny thing, last week; I thought my hired man had skipped out and left me," said Farmer Bentover.

"Hadn't he?" asked Farmer Stackpole.

"Nope! He went to sleep in a fence corner and the jimpson weeds grew up and hid him."

A whole lot of people marry, but they don't settle down.

Freedom without self-control amounts to nothing.

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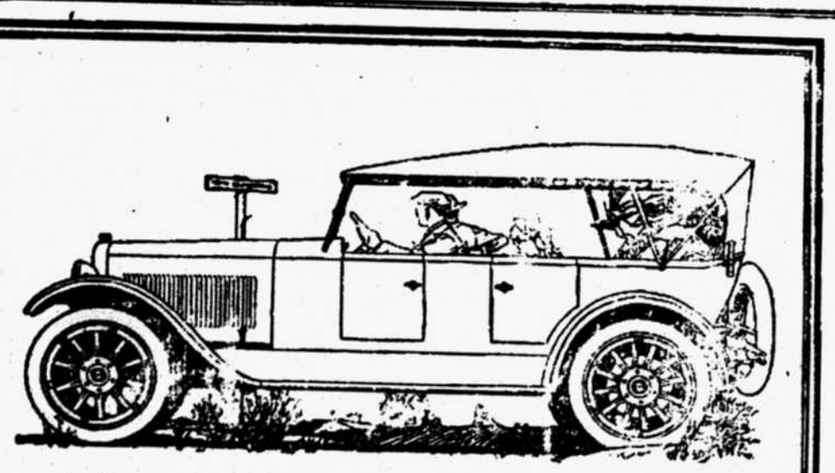

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